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EDUCATION

Arvind Gupta returning to his alma mater

Former UBC president Arvind Gupta.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

The mystery over the future of former University of British Columbia president Arvind Gupta has been solved.

Gupta is returning to his alma mater after being appointed distinguished visiting professor in the University of Toronto's computer science department.

The appointment covers the 2015-16 academic year.

The chairman of the computer science department at University of Toronto says Gupta will conduct independent research and collaborate with faculty and senior leadership to develop relationships between the university, industry and government.

Gupta was appointed president of UBC in July 2014 and stepped down in August, saying only that he would return to his academic career as a computer science professor at the post-secondary institution.

Martha Piper, who was UBC president from 1997 to 2006, has returned to the role on an interim basis while the university finds a permanent replacement. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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POLITICS

Ex-mayor vows to get tough on gangs

Matt Kieltyka
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A Conservative government would crack down on gangs, according to its candidates in Surrey.

Former mayor Dianne Watts, the Conservative candidate in South Surrey-White Rock, Harpreet Singh and Sucha Thind held an event on Thursday where they announced the party, if re-elected, would increase funding to the Youth Gang Prevention Fund and create a formal list of gangs to help prosecutors prove in court that offenders are affiliated with criminal organizations.

The second item was a result of extensive consultations with prosecutors and police agencies, Watts said.

Conservatives hope the tough-on-crime agenda is especially relevant in Surrey, where many have declared a public safety crisis.

There have been as many as 44 shootings and three homicides in Surrey so far this year, many of them linked to an ongoing dispute between two drug trafficking groups.

The RCMP has committed 100 additional officers in the city, 52 of which are already on the ground but some — such as the provincial opposition NDP — have criticized the force for not reallocating national resources.

"Families in Surrey cannot wait the months required to train new RCMP officers," wrote B.C. NDP Leader John Horgan.

But Watts defended the national police force's response.

"There is training going on as well as a reallocation of resources," said the former three-term mayor. "We got 52 officers on the ground in three months, that's the quickest I've ever seen."

Watts said putting an end to the rash of shootings, and curbing gang violence generally, will take a multi-faceted approach that includes the community and families of the suspects getting involved.

Woman who suffocated in bin a 'real voice for the homeless'

TRAGEDY

Anita Hauck was a volunteer for Salvation Army ministry

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

A woman who died after becoming trapped in a clothing donation bin in Pitt Meadows on Sunday has been identified as longtime Salvation Army volunteer and homeless advocate Anita Hauck.

The 45-year-old from Maple Ridge was rescued from a donation bin in the parking lot of Meadowtown Centre just after 10:15 p.m. Sunday. She was rushed to Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster with life-threatening injuries, but died in hospital early Tuesday, according to the BC Coroners Service.

Patricia Cuff, spokeswoman for the Salvation Army in B.C., said the organization was shocked and saddened by word of her passing.

"She was a real voice for the street-entrenched and the homeless," Cuff told Metro. "She always had a wonderful smile and a wonderful energy about her. She definitely will be missed."

> **She was concerned about her community, and the community around her, and how she could make a difference.** Patricia Cuff

Although she didn't know Hauck well, Cuff said the longtime volunteer left a strong impression on her the few times they had meet.

Hauck volunteered for the Salvation Army's Caring Place ministry unit several times a year, both in the kitchen and in the shelter. She also sang in the Salvation Army's on-site church with the worship band.

"She was a real voice for those that are experiencing recovery and battling the daily challenge of addictions," she said. "She was concerned about her community, and the community around her, and how she could make a difference instead of being stuck in a place of victimization."

In an interview Monday, Pitt Meadows Fire Chief Don Jolley said Hauck was stuck halfway in the bin when an employee of a supermarket at the shopping centre noticed someone trapped and called 911.

He said firefighters used the Jaws of Life to pry the donation bin open and pull Hauck to safety.

It's unclear how long she was inside before emergency workers were called.

The BC Coroners Service and Ridge Meadows RCMP are continuing to investigate.

EVENTS DOORS OPEN A HOT TICKET Firefighters clean up after putting out a controlled burn at their training facility on Chess Street in Vancouver Thursday morning, a demonstration which was a preview of Saturday's Doors Open Vancouver. The second annual event invites the public to behind-the-scenes looks at 18 civic facilities, including city hall, the police tactical training centre and the Central Library. For a full list visit, DoorsOpenVan.ca JENNIFER GAUTHIER/FOR METRO

POLL

Country in favour of making marijuana legal

Most Canadians support legalizing marijuana, according to a new poll.

According to the poll released Thursday, conducted by Vancouver-based Insights West, 65 per cent of people in Canada are in favour of legalizing pot.

Not surprisingly, 98 per cent of regular users and 96 per cent of casual users are in favour.

Perhaps more intriguing is that 51 per cent of people who have never used marijuana support its legalization, along with 68 per cent of people who say they've only tried it once.

The online survey of a representative national sample also found that three-in-four Canadians are either "somewhat" or "very" familiar with the debate around marijuana legalization.

Thirty per cent of people are against legalizing the drug.

Across party lines, the poll found that only 42 per cent of people who plan to vote for the Conservative Party support legalization, compared to 83 per cent of NDP supporters, 75 per cent of Green voters and 72 per cent of Liberal supporters.

Sixty per cent of respondents think drug prohibition has failed, and 56 believe legalizing the drug would decrease gang violence, according to the poll.

However, 59 per cent of Canadians worry that legalizing marijuana could cause more cases of impaired driving, 50 per cent believe it would lead to increased use among children and teenagers.

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18-storey wooden tower plan by UBC

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Project will house 404 students when finished in 2017

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The University of British Columbia received special approval from the province to build an 18-storey wooden tower — one of the world's tallest made of wood — even though the building code only permits wooden structures up to six storeys.

It was possible to choose wood instead of concrete and steel because B.C.'s new Building Act makes room for "innovative" materials such as the mass timber so long as it goes through a rigorous review, explained John Metras, UBC's managing director of infrastructure development.

The $51.5-million, 53-metre tall building, which will house 404 students when it opens in fall 2017, will be made of 11 inch by 11 inch columns and seven inch thick laminated timber panels, Metras said.

"That type of wood just doesn't ignite like two-by-fours. It doesn't really burn, it kind of just chars on the outside," he said.

It passed the review by construction and fire services experts, he said, adding the designers took extra precautions for a building that will house 18-year-olds away from home for the first time.

The building will feature three layers of protective drywall, is highly compartmentalized to stop the spread of fire and has a full sprinkler system with a back up tank so it will function even if the building loses its water supply.

A rendering of the proposed $51.5 million building. CONTRIBUTED

> **Part of the reason we're doing this project is to figure out how to do it economically.**
> John Metras

UBC wanted to build a wooden structure as part of its campus-as-a-lab project, Metras said. Researchers and grad students will be able to figure out how to use the new material, how feasible it is, compare costs to typical steel and concrete construction and study how the wood performs over time.

Metras said the premium to make this particular building out of wood is $4.5 million, but that it's higher because this is the first time creating the design.

"Part of the reason we're doing this project is to figure out how to do it economically," he said, noting that wood is a sustainable material that involves a lot less carbon emissions during the construction process.

The building is also a bid to support B.C.'s forestry industry, with the Ministry of Forests, Binational Softwood Lumber Council, Forestry Innovation Investment and Natural Resources Canada contributing cash for the building. UBC's Student Housing and Hospitality Services also contributed funds.

The new building will dwarf the world's current tallest wood building, a 32-metre apartment building in Melbourne, Australia.

The tallest wood building in North America is Prince George's Wood Innovation and Design Centre that stands 29.5 metres tall. There are other tall projects similar to UBC's proposal in Norway, New York and Portland.

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MISSING WOMEN

Lawsuit launched against city over memorial

The founder of a memorial to Vancouver's murdered and missing women is taking the city to court, alleging defamation and breach of contract.

Sean Kirkham, also known as Sean Faludi, conceived of the "The Living Stones" project, which was to see 62 plaques installed at the last-known locations of the missing or murdered women.

Only four plaques were ever installed and they were removed earlier this year due to what one city spokesman called a lack of consensus among the womens' families.

In a notice of claim filed in B.C. Supreme Court, Kirkham alleges a city councillor defamed him in news stories, and the city breached its contract by eliminating the project and refusing to return the memorial stones.

None of the allegations have yet been tested in court, and the city did not comment. City Coun. Kerry Jang who is accused in the notice of defaming Kirkham but is not personally named as a defendant declined to comment because it's a legal matter. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Developer hijacks campaign

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Wesgroup says it's looking to engage the conversation

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

A cheeky #dontneed1million hashtag campaign from a developer hawking condos in South Vancouver is sparking debate on social media.

Wesgroup Properties is getting mixed reaction for co-opting the #donthave1million hashtag to market its development called the River District on SE Marine Drive near Kerr. Its campaign features young people that are perfectly satisfied buying smaller places in order to stay in the city.

Eveline Xia started the original #donthave1million campaign last spring to raise awareness about Vancouver's unaffordability for young people hoping to raise families in the city. Xia's campaign went viral and forced politicians to confront the housing challenges in a city where the average single-family home costs well over $1 million.

Wesgroup Properties is advertising that people #DontNeed1Million to buy a home in Vancouver. The group suggests young people change their expectations. @WESGROUP/TWITTER

> **One could argue our obsession with single-family homes as the only option is both entitled and unfounded.** Wesgroup VP Beau Jarvis

Wesgroup changed the hashtag to highlight that people can own in the city for way less than a million bucks if they change their expectations. The company created an infographic to highlight its point, noting that people can buy one of its 483-square-foot condos for just $289,900. (That's slightly larger than three parking spots.)

Social media reaction ranged from calling the hashtag "disingenuous" to stating the conversation is "overdue."

The developer's public relations team declined to give Metro an interview, stating media are "missing the point" of the campaign. It insists it is "not to sell condos, but to start a healthy debate."

In a HuffPo blog post, Wesgroup VP Beau Jarvis notes that people in cities such as New York, London and Singapore have been raising families in smaller spaces for years.

"One could argue our obsession with single-family homes as the only option is both entitled and unfounded, especially when you look at how other families in other cities live," the post states.

"Yes, Vancouver is expensive and yes, you may not be able to afford a single-family home in the same neighbourhood you grew up in. But you could buy a condo or townhouse, if they were available."

It suggests people start buying a small condo and work their way up the property ladder. But this can be a challenge in Vancouver where condo prices have remained largely flat over the past five years compared to the skyrocketing single-family home market, according to the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

IN BRIEF

Independent MLA blasts government for farmland sale to British company

An Independent member of the legislature says B.C. must protect valuable farmland after an international company bought more than 12,000 hectares it plans to turn into forests.

Vicki Huntington, who represents the agriculture-rich Delta South riding, said Thursday that the latest purchase by British-based company Reckitt Benckiser included about 320 hectares of ranch land near Dawson Creek.

She said the deal occurred less than one month after the Ministry of Agriculture announced its land-purchase policy was under review and further deals were halted.

"They've got to deal with this issue because it's real," Huntington said. "It's significant to the production of forage for our farmers, and the ministry is just not doing its job effectively in this regard."

She said the 320-hectare property is valuable cattle-grazing land.

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SEA LIFE

Controversial ship a good reef

Officials with the Artificial Reef Society of B.C. say the sea floor is adapting well, six months after the sinking of a decommissioned Canadian warship in Howe Sound, north of Vancouver.

HMCS Annapolis went down amid controversy in Halkett Bay off Gambier Island in April, ending years of legal battles from critics who argued paint on the hull contained toxic chemicals.

Howard Robbins, the president of the artificial reef society, says those worries appear unfounded and the ship is living up to its environmental goal.

Rockfish stocks have been declining in Georgia Strait, but Robbins says some of the small, spiny fish have already been spotted nosing around the Annapolis.

He says the old ship is also becoming increasingly popular with divers, closing the loop on a circle route for scuba fans.

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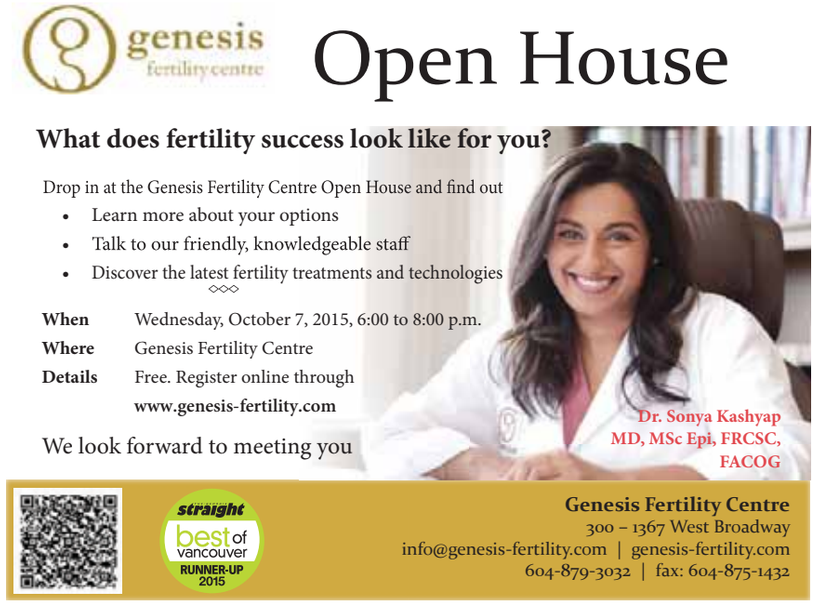
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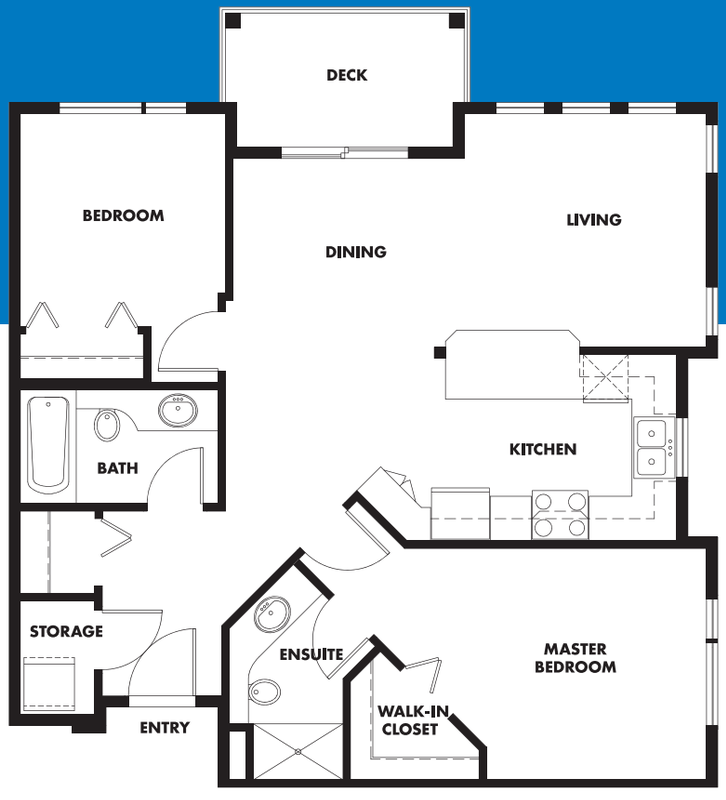

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SFU Public Square and Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson hosted a forum on urban issues with federal election candidates at the Orpheum Annex on Oct. 1. From left to right: Mayor Robertson, Burnaby South MP Kennedy Stewart, Vancouver East Green Party candidate Wes Regan and Vancouver Centre MP Hedy Fry. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

No promises for art gallery fund

ELECTION 2015

Conservative no-show at all-candidates debate

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

The Vancouver Art Gallery wants $100 million from the federal government to build its bold new gallery, but it might not want to get its hopes up for a pre-election promise for funding.

Federal candidates from the Liberal, NDP and Green parties all skirted the issue of the art gallery's major ask while pledging their support for generally investing in arts and culture at an urban affairs forum hosted by SFU Public Square and Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson on Thursday.

The Conservatives were invited several times, according to organizers, but did respond or attend the panel discussion that was attended by about 100 people.

When asked specifically about the gallery, the candidates all said their parties would expand the budget for cities and the money could potentially come from there.

"The super fund I mentioned could go towards things like the art gallery," said Wes Regan, Green party candidate for Vancouver East. He was referring to the Green party's plan to commit one per cent of GST to municipal needs to the tune of $6-billion annually.

For incumbent Burnaby South NDP MP Kennedy Stewart, the problem is that art hasn't been a priority with a Conservative majority.

"You have a chamber that's dominated by people that really don't care as much about arts and culture," he said, adding the NDP would create a stable investment fund of about $1.3 billion annually that cities could draw on for projects such as the gallery.

Incumbent Vancouver Centre Liberal MP Hedy Fry said her party wants to develop new institutes, refurbish old ones and train new generations in the art, but that it will consult cities to prioritize the funds. The Liberals plan to run a deficit in order to spend $20 billion on infrastructure including the arts.

After the forum, Robertson said he hadn't yet made up his mind on who to vote for, but that the NDP and the Liberals have the best platforms thus far.

"We want to see more tangible commitments in the weeks ahead," he said.

PIPELINE

B.C. First Nations 'at breaking point' over Northern Gateway

First Nations fighting to block the Northern Gateway pipeline project say a long-awaited court hearing that began Thursday will set the tone for aboriginal relations with the next federal government.

Eight indigenous bands, four environmental groups and a labour union are in Vancouver's Federal Court of Appeal trying to overturn the government's approval of the $7-billion plan to ship diluted bitumen from Alberta's oilsands to British Columbia's coast.

Speaking just before the start of the appeal, Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs president Grand Chief Stewart Phillip said Stephen Harper's government has demonized First Nations on the issue of resource development.

"Our people have reached a breaking point, there's no question about that," he said.

"I absolutely pray that we elect a national government that has a better national vision for this country, that's more inclusive and more respectful of what the indigenous peoples are attempting to tell this country."

The bands argue the Joint Review Panel, an independent body mandated by the National Energy Board and federal environment minister, failed to adequately consider environmental threats or consult with First Nations.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Putting Vancouver on the fashion map

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Miriam Alden is tired of hearing Vancouver's only fashion claim to fame is the yoga pant.

As founder of multi-brand Vancouver-based agency Brunette Showroom, Alden believes the city is on the brink of becoming a global fashion capital. She wants to change that reputation.

"If you look at Vancouver like that, you probably will see a lot of people in yoga pants, but if you look at it as an interesting city, I think that you'll see a lot of interesting people," she told Metro. "There is huge business in Vancouver in the fashion industry."

Alden would know.

As a longtime fashion-industry insider, she has witnessed firsthand the growth of many made-in-Vancouver brands, from Herschel Supply Co. to Aritzia, Kit and Ace and yes, even yoga-pant empire Lululemon. Add to that the recent arrival of Seattle-based retail giant Nordstrom. Alden said she has felt an perceptible shift in the downtown Vancouver retail landscape.

"I was walking around the city on Friday night and Vancouver, for the first time to me, is starting to feel like a bigger city with all the new things that are happening," she said. "There are tons of really interesting and cool brands that are coming out of Vancouver."

Alden's own business is among those brands. The co-designer of her own clothing line, Brunette is the New Black, will be showcasing her collection at Vancouver Fashion Week on Friday, along with pieces from other brands that her company represents through her agency Brunette Showroom.

She described the 2016 spring-summer collection as fun fashion full of 1970s influences like fringe, bell-bottoms and denim that can be worn by almost everybody. After all, that's Alden's motto.

"The thing about the fashion business that I try to really not be a part of ... is the exclusivity of it," she explained. "That's not who we are at all. We are fashion for everybody."

Brunette Showroom's in-house brand, Brunette is the New Black, will be among the pieces shown at the agency's runway show at Vancouver Fashion Week on Friday. CONTRIBUTED

Brunette Showroom hits the VFW runway at 7:40 p.m. Friday.

Street Style at VFW

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Canella Hostal

Age:
27

From:
France, but based in Dubai

Occupation:
Fashion designer, founder of Canella Hostal Couture

What I'm wearing:
"Most of my outfit is from the spring-summer collection of my brand. The rest of the outfit is mostly French brands and my shoes are from Germany. It's a very European style. My sunglasses are something that I made — I'm not selling them because they're just for the show, but people seem to love it a lot, so I might change my mind."

My style inspiration:
"I'm not a style follower. I create my own style. I don't look at who's wearing what. People love what I do because of the style that I have. I dare to wear things that other people wouldn't dare to wear."
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Canella Hostal wears her collection at Vancouver Fashion Week on Thursday.
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Politics is fireworks to Rodney Diverlus — but this election is a dud.

That is why Diverlus, a hyper-passionate 25-year-old dancer and co-founder of Black Lives Matter Toronto, can both tear through an interview on the election, speaking in loud rapid-fire, and end up not voting for anyone.

In the midst of what he calls a supremely boring campaign, filled with parties and politicians who either don't speak to his issues, or don't represent his people — or do neither — Diverlus says he could conceivably hand Elections Canada a blank ballot.

"There's nothing bold, there's nothing exciting. None of the parties are offering anything really bold and innovative that are getting people to the polls that haven't been to the polls before," he tells me on the phone from Edmonton, where he's performing with Decidedly Jazz Danceworks.

At the core of Diverlus's politics is the policing of visible minorities, and in particular black Canadians.

"There's no national strategy to address police violence, and few accountability measures for the way police interact with black communities," he says. What is a national conversation in the U.S. remains siloed in individual Canadian communities, he argues.

He's concerned with Canada's penal system, too. Mandatory minimum sentences, he says, "put people in a box and say, 'You're not worthy of society.'" He imagines a system built more on restorative justice and reintegration, one that recognizes homelessness, poverty and desperation as root causes.

Diverlus, a recent university graduate, says his other key issue lies in his "30-plus-thousand dollars of debt" and how, if at all, the federal leaders plan to help him.

(After this interview was conducted, NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair announced a promise to gradually phase out interest on federal student loans.)

He knows the Greens are promising to relieve debt and end post-secondary tuition fees, but the party is "not even a close fourth."

He also doesn't relate to the Greens' "left-wing, white, hipster environmentalist" image. For that matter, he sees a "major lack of representation of racialized, indigenous and black folks" in all the major parties. (In 2011, visible minorities were only 9 per cent of elected MPs).

On the Conservatives: "Oh, gosh. Uhh..."

Aside from not aligning with "98 per cent" of his values, the party, he says, is running a campaign of "quick headlines, rapid points, fear mongering."

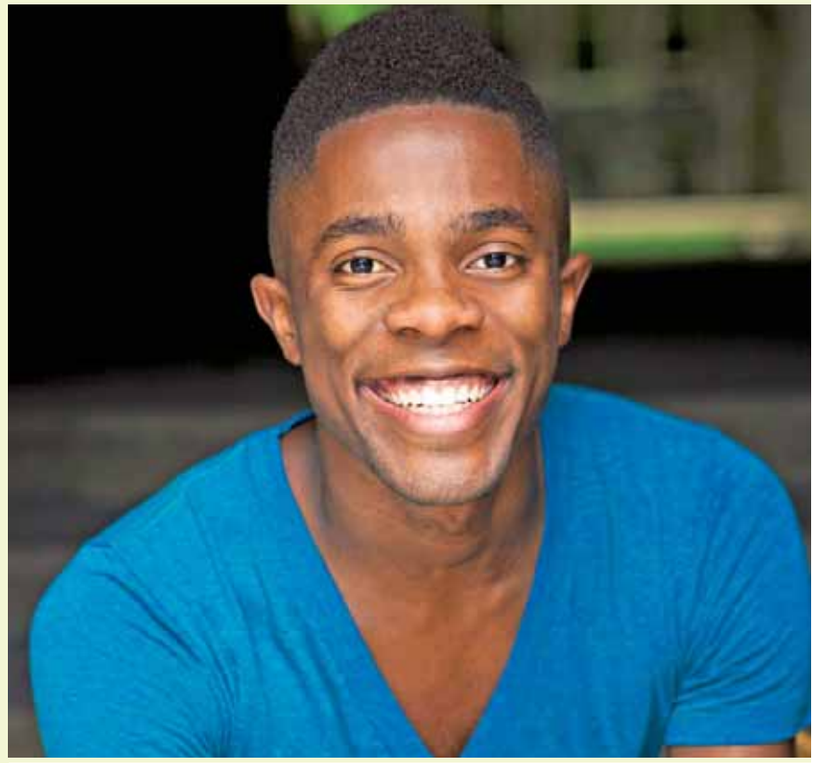
And he finds the Liberals hard to pin: "We're kind of left, kind of right, kind of supporting social services, kind of supporting corporations and military. We have our hands in community pockets, we have our hands in corporate pockets."

The NDP used to be a possible home for his vote, but he's seen the party move to the right, he says, and abandon its leftist base.

There's still time for politicians to speak to his issues, he notes. But he's not waking up wondering if today will be the day he dies in a terrorist attack. "I say, 'Will this be the day I have a negative interaction with the police? How will I pay down my student debt?'"

It might be a big election, but Diverlus sees far more hope in the day-to-day politics of community groups and local activism, the politics of "individual lives."

Rosemary Westwood is travelling across the country talking to young voters. She'll be in Toronto again tomorrow.



VOTER PROFILE

Name: Rodney Diverlus **Age:** 25 **Riding:** Spadina-Fort York
His issues: Justice-system reform, student-loan reform

Debate over minimum wage rages on campaign trail

INCOME

Getting paid enough to live is top issue for those in poverty

Shane Gibson
Metro | Winnipeg

For Dexter LaPlante the defining issue in this federal election is wages.

The 25-year-old recently left his 1-1/2-year-old son and girlfriend in Saskatoon for Winnipeg in the hopes of setting up a new life in the city for his young family.

But it's a struggle — he's going to school full-time to finish his Grade 12, lives in a one-room suite with his brother in Winnipeg's rough North End, and works a part-time job at night for a minimum wage that he says doesn't leave him with enough to live on.

"We've got to make sacrifices," said LaPlante, explaining when it comes to whether he can make rent, get to classes, or eat, the last priority is often food. "Just the other day I went to the food bank for food because I just moved in and we're starting from nothing."

LaPlante says he'll vote in the upcoming federal election and is interested in NDP Leader Thomas Mulcair's promise to raise to $15 the minimum wage for employees in federally regulated industries such as rail and air transportation, telecommunications, banks and uranium mining.

A hike to Manitoba's minimum wage Thursday brought LaPlante's hourly pay to $11.

Mulcair's pledge has come under fire because provinces would still control the minimum wage for jobs like LaPlante's, but Manitoba Federation of Labour president Kevin Rebeck calls it a good start.

"The federal change would impact about 100,000 people across Canada, but it also sets a benchmark for provinces," he said. "It would set the tone for provincial governments to say, 'Hey, shouldn't that apply in the provinces, too?"

> **"What I'd rather have ... is them say, 'Here's a basic income and we guarantee it for all Canadians'.**
> David Northcott

Others, like David Northcott, who heads up Winnipeg Harvest — the food bank LaPlante has had to rely on to eat — argue a better plan would see a national living wage instituted.

"The living wage becomes the wage a family can live on and save on," said Northcott. "What I'd rather have from the federal government is them say, 'Here's a basic income and we guarantee it for all Canadians.'"

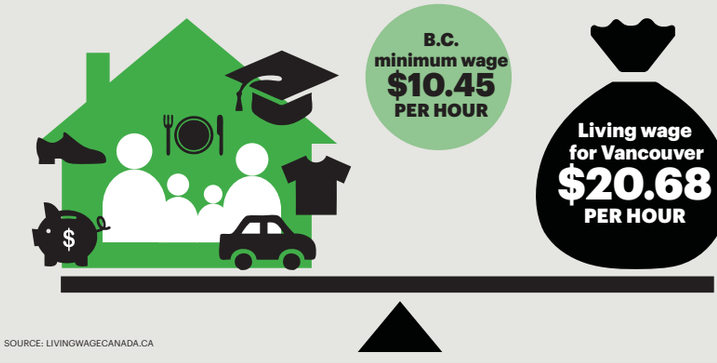
Whether it comes through a living wage or an increase to the minimum wage, LaPlante says he just needs more money to get by — and his vote will go to the party that sees that.

"These bills need to be paid, I need to eat, and I need money in my pocket."

BY THE NUMBERS

What it takes to get by in Vancouver

Earning the legal minimum wage is one thing; living is something else. So says Living Wage Canada, a research organization that calculates what workers in various Canadian cities need to earn in order to supply a family of four with food, shelter, child care, clothing, transportation, emergency savings, medicine and education.



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Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau addresses employees and supporters during a campaign stop at a forklift dealership in Montreal, Thursday. Trudeau is hoping to win back seats his party formerly held in the city. PAUL CHIASSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Que. heats up ahead of debate

ELECTION 2015

NDP numbers soften in polls, Grits and Tories look for gains

In Ascot Corner, Que., population 2,000, 50 farmers and a few tractors showed up this week to protest outside an all-candidates meeting.

Fifteen minutes away, in Sherbrooke, Conservative Jason Kenney came bearing his party's message on religious face-coverings as he campaigned with local candidates. And in Quebec City, the National Assembly voted Thursday to condemn acts of hate and violence against Muslim citizens.

The federal campaign is hot in Quebec, with a few particularly provocative topics with the potential to shake up the vote. The final French-language debate Friday night, hosted by the TVA network, has become a high-stakes event for the leaders tussling over the province's 78 seats.

In recent weeks, the NDP's polling numbers in the province have softened, opening up the possibility of unexpected gains for their rivals.

For example, Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau is hoping to win back seats his party formerly held in Montreal. He was in the city's suburbs Thursday, promoting more transit infrastructure to alleviate the city's gridlock.

The emotional issue of religious accommodation and specifically the wearing of face coverings during citizenship ceremonies, has become one of the most contentious issues. There is wide support in the province for the Conservative and Bloc Quebecois position that women wearing the niqab be forced to remove it when swearing the oath. THE CANADIAN PRESS

WHERE THE LEADERS ARE FRIDAY

- **Stephen Harper**, **Justin Trudeau** and **Tom Mulcair** will all be in Montreal for Friday's French-language leaders' debate.

Elizabeth May's itinerary was unavailable.

COURT

Jian Ghomeshi enters not guilty plea

Disgraced former broadcaster Jian Ghomeshi pleaded not guilty Thursday to five charges, including four counts of sexual assault and one count of overcoming resistance by choking.

The former host of CBC Radio's cultural affairs show Q did not speak with reporters as he walked into the courthouse in downtown Toronto where he was arraigned during a court appearance.

Ghomeshi, wearing a dark suit and tie, spoke only two words in court, "not guilty," when asked how he pleaded. He had to repeat that because he wasn't speaking into a microphone. Judge William Horkins then cleared the public and media from the courtroom to deal with a motion.

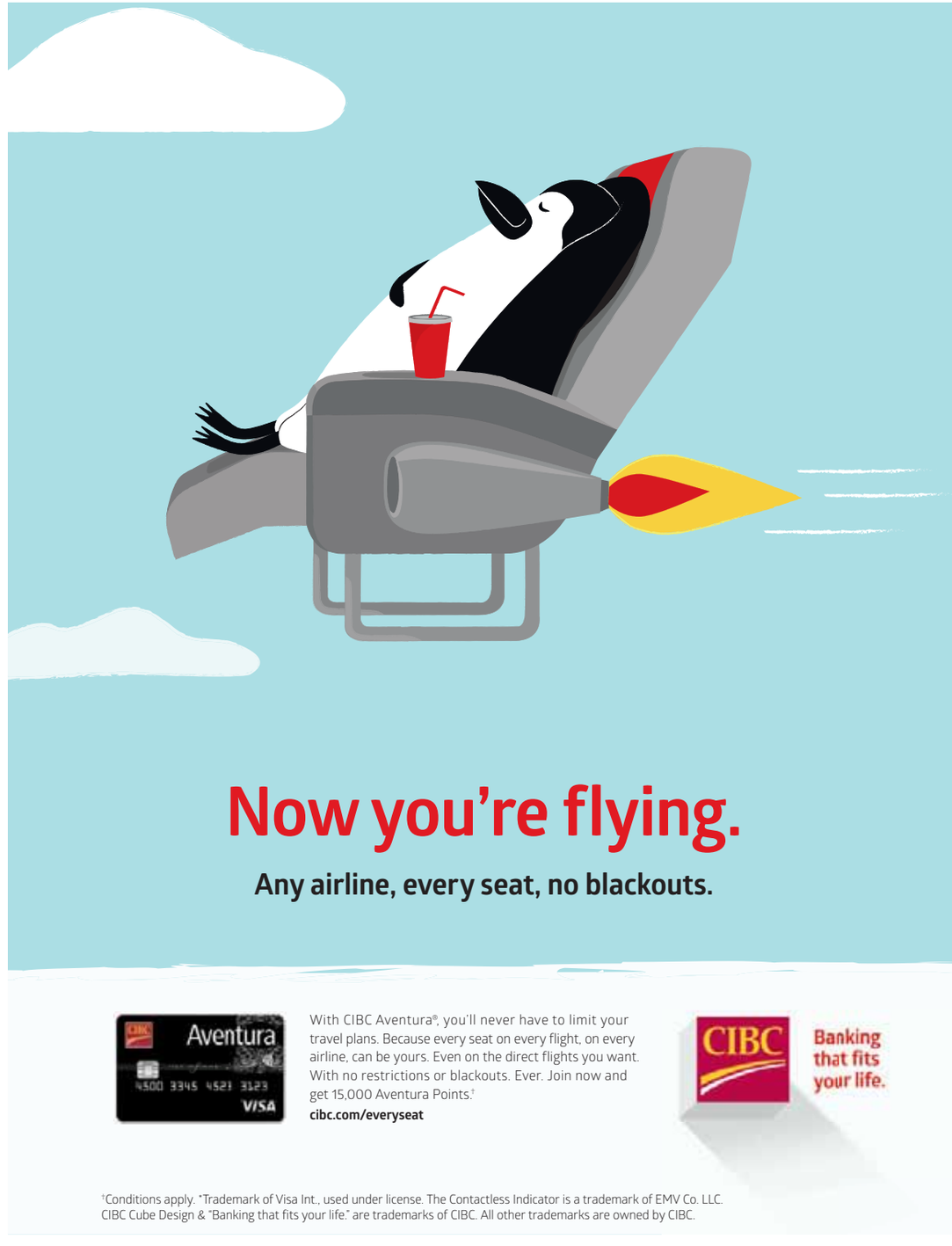
Ghomeshi's trial begins Feb. 1, and will be by judge only.

The 48-year-old was originally charged with seven counts of sexual assault and one count of overcoming resistance by choking, but the Crown withdrew two sexual assault charges in May because they said there was no reasonable prospect of conviction.

A lawyer for actress Lucy Decoutere, one of the women involved in the case currently before the courts, said the allegations against Ghomeshi have triggered an important national conversation about intimate violence.

"While this case works its way through the justice system, countless assault survivors are privately reclaiming agency over their lives, telling their stories, and finally beginning to trust that people will believe them," said Gillian Hnatiw.

Decoutere, who waived her right to a publication ban, as publicly accused Ghomeshi of choking her "to the point she could not breathe." She also said he slapped her three times "hard" on the side of her head" in 2003. THE CANADIAN PRESS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‘A terrible day’: Sheriff

OREGON

Several dead in mass shooting at community college

A gunman opened fire at a community college in Roseburg, Ore., on Thursday, killing at least nine people before dying in a shootout with police, authorities said.

A government official says the gunman was 26-year-old Chris Harper Mercer.

The official wasn’t authorized to speak publicly and provided the name on condition of anonymity.

Authorities shed no light on the gunman’s motive and said they were investigating.

Douglas County Sheriff John Hanlin said 10 people were dead — including the gunman — and seven wounded after the attack at Umpqua Community College in the small timber town of Roseburg, about 290 kilometres south of Portland.

Earlier, Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum said 13 people were killed. It was unclear what led to the discrepancy.

“It’s been a terrible day,” a grim-faced Hanlin said. “Certainly this is a huge shock to our community.”

Hours after the attack, a visibly angry President Barack Obama spoke to reporters at the White House, saying the U.S. is becoming numb to mass shootings and that the shooters have “sickness” in their minds.

Authorities respond to a report of a shooting at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore., on Thursday. MICHAEL SULLIVAN/THE NEWS-REVIEW/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Repeating his support for tighter gun-control measures, the president said thoughts and prayers are no longer enough in such situations because they do nothing to stop similar attacks from happening a few weeks or months later.

He challenged voters wanting to confront the problem to vote for elected officials who will act.

Some students were in tears as they left. Police lined up students in a parking lot with their hands over their heads and searched them before they were bused with faculty to the nearby county fairgrounds, where counsellors were available and some parents waited for their children.

The sheriff’s office reported on Twitter that it received a call about the shooting at 10:38 a.m.

Former UCC president Joe Olson, who retired in June, said the school had no formal security staff, just one officer on a shift.

“I suspect this is going to start a discussion across the country about how community colleges prepare themselves for events like this,” he said.

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Shooter may have warned of plans on 4chan

The Umpqua College shooter appears to have left a warning about the crime on 4chan, a popular online forum.

“Some of you guys are alright. Don’t go to school tomorrow if you’re in the northwest,” the anonymous poster says in a thread that appears to be dated early Thursday morning. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Killer asked people’s religion, student says

A student at the Oregon community college where a mass shooting occurred says the gunman shot her teacher and asked others in her classroom about their religion before spraying more bullets.

Eighteen-year-old Kortney Moore of Rogue River tells the Roseburg News-Review newspaper that she was in a writing class at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg on Thursday when a shot came through a window.

The gunman entered her classroom and told people to get on the ground.

Moore says the man started asking people to stand up and state their religion and then opened fire.

Nursing student Jared Norman said he heard shots and “then everyone was running,” the Roseburg News-Review reported.

The nursing student spoke to the website NR Today from the cafeteria, where he and 50 other students were locked down.

Lorie Andrews, 57, who lives across the street from the campus, said she heard what sounded like fireworks followed by sirens.

“One girl came out wrapped in a blanket with blood on her,” Andrews said.

“Everybody is in shock,” she told The Oregonian. “Very, very shocked.”

English professor Jillianne Michell was in Snyder hall, the epicentre of the shooting, when it started.

“I heard the shots,” she told The Oregonian. “It was a lot.”

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REACTION

Clinton calls for ‘sensible’ gun laws

Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton says of the deadly shooting in Roseburg, Ore., that it’s beyond her comprehension that “we are seeing these mass murders happen again and again and again.”

Clinton said after a Dorchester, Mass., campaign event that the nation needs to “get the political will to do everything we can to keep people safe.”

She said there’s a way to have sensible gun-control measures that keep firearms out of the wrong hands and save lives. The former secretary of state says she’s committed to doing everything she can to achieve that.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department said U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch was receiving regular briefings from the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, which had agents at the scene.

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TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP

Canada trying to seal deal

The Canadian government is eager enough to complete a historic trade agreement this week that the country's lead minister has no idea when he'll be back home campaigning in the federal election.

In his first full day at the meetings that could ultimately clinch the 12-country Trans-Pacific Partnership, Ed Fast said he's willing to stay as long as it takes. He said he doesn't yet have a return plane ticket to British Columbia because, he says, completing the deal is critical to Canada's economy.

"What I can say is that Canada is prepared to negotiate, to stay here until we have a deal," the international trade minister said Wednesday.

"We believe we are on track to do so."

He insisted that he's also willing to walk away if necessary: "I can't prejudge whether there will be a deal this weekend … We are only going to sign a deal that is in our national interest."

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LG doubles down

SMARTPHONES

Firm hopes dual display, wider selfies will halt slide

South Korean smartphone maker LG Electronics Inc. unveiled a new smartphone Thursday with an additional screen and a camera that can capture a wider scene when taking a selfie, hoping to arrest a slide in its market share.

The V10 comes with another screen above the main 5.7-inch display.

The small second screen can stay on to display weather, time and date when the main display is turned off. It has room for frequently used apps and can receive notifications while using the main screen to watch a video.

The V10 smartphone is LG's latest attempt to make headway in the premium mobile phone market. Its flagship G series phones were edged out by new phones from Samsung and Apple.

A visitor tries LG Electronics Inc.'s new V10 phone during its unveiling ceremony in Seoul, South Korea, Thursday. LEE JIN-MAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The company has lost its market share in the smartphone market in recent months, falling to the seventh place globally as Chinese vendors surpassed its shipments.

The new phone's front camera is equipped with a standard 80-degree lens and a 120-degree wide-angle lens option. That means a larger group can fit into a selfie shot taken with the V10.

"The ability to take group selfies without a selfie-stick has never been easier," LG said in a statement.

The V10 phone will go on sale in South Korea later this month for 800,000 won ($678 US) without a contract from a carrier, followed by the U.S. launch next month.

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IN BRIEF

Call of Duty under fire for fake terror attack tweets

A series of promotional tweets for the Call of Duty video game came under some criticism because they described a terrorist attack with no immediate disclaimers stating they were fictional. The War of the Worlds-style tweets were designed to look like those of a news organization. The first tweet announced unconfirmed reports of an explosion at the Singapore Marina. Call of Duty: Black Ops III takes place in a fictional city overrun by zombies.

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2006	Ford Taurus	$2,888	#6466	2012	Mitsubishi Spyder Convertible	$14,995	#0655
2006	Ford Crown Victoria	$2,995	#5600	2015	Kia Sorento AWD	$22,888	#6564
2004	Ford Expedition	$3,888	#6280	2015	Buick Lacrosse	$26,995	#6559
2007	Chrysler 300 Limited	$6,888	#6529	2015	Hyundai Genesis	$33,995	#6556
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Feeling frustrated: Apple has given a makeover to its dreaded "Wheel of Death" icon, which pleads users for patience — though it's not clear if the cleaner lines have a calming effect.

PRO CON

Where are you really from?

It's an awkward question people get pretty often if others have trouble placing their ethnicity. But is it offensive, or even racist?

YES: I'm just as Canadian as any white person

Christine Estima
For Metro

The bane of my existence has been this dialogue:

"Where are you from?"

"Montreal."

"No, where are you *really* from?"

Why does this chip away at my sense of self and national identity?

When someone asks, "But where are you really from?" what they're really saying is, "You're not white, and you don't adhere to my stringent idea of what constitutes a Canadian. So why are you here?"

It's a subtle form of racism that hides behind the banner of, "Oh, I'm just curious." You're not curious. You just refuse to accept minorities are part of Canada's mosaic.

It's a subtle form of racism that hides behind, 'Oh, I'm just curious.'

Canada's history is so steeped in multiculturalism and diversity, yet it's amazing how the image of what a Canadian looks like doesn't include me. I have been told time and time again that I'm not a real Canadian, and alternately that I have abandoned the culture people think I *should* belong to.

One woman — a complete stranger, I might add — came up to me on the street and said, "You look like you're from a race that hasn't been invented yet." Good one!

I'm of mixed heritage, half Portuguese and half Lebanese, with one great-grandfather who came from Syria. I was born and raised in Montreal, I speak English and French, I grew up ice skating and I know all the lyrics to The Log Driver's Waltz.

The only culture I've ever known is Canadian, but because I have thick eyebrows, olive skin and other Mediterranean features, my qualifications, personality and intelligence are never as important as my "fiery Latina" look.

Eye roll.

I get it; you can't place my ethno-cultural heritage. But when you ask me where I'm from, you need to accept the answer I give you.

Because I'm from Montreal.

If the only way you can interact with someone is by categorizing their ethnicity first, you are reducing complex human beings to the sum of their parts. And I refuse to buy into your binary rhetoric.

If you can't figure out my ethnicity, here's what you should do:

1) Don't worry about it and go about your day.

So when someone asks me, "But where are you *really* from?" I reply, "I'm just as Canadian as any white person."

It brings their implied racism to the fore. Most importantly, it messes with their heads for my viewing pleasure.

Christine Estima is a writer and spoken-word artist. She tweets at @christineestima.

NO: We're more sensitive now, but not more thoughtful

Deena Douara Karim
Metro | Toronto

People, you're allowed to say "black." I have it on good word.

When I asked a colleague to identify a woman I was looking for, his response included "red jacket," "shortish hair," and "not tall." Not having noted the colour of jackets that day, I finally asked, "Is she black?"

We've become quite sensitive but not more thoughtful. It's our prejudices — not our vision — that need to be tempered. (And yes, I would have mentioned whiteness too if it was useful.)

The most progressive amongst us have a knee-jerk reaction to all references to race and ethnicity. Basically, you don't refer to either unless it's followed by an injustice.

Maybe that's one reason we've deemed offensive the once-innocuous, "Where are you from?"

Sure, the question is clumsy ... but do we really think it's about immigration status?

Sure, the question is clumsy and imprecise, but do we genuinely think people are asking about our immigration status?

I too am asked where I'm from, but I'm not offended if someone recognizes that I may also belong to a culture that coexists with our shared one. Why conclude they think I'm "less Canadian" than Stephen Harper's "old-stock" variety? I can't help but think there's defensiveness in such a response. I'm not Canadian minus Egyptian. I'm Canadian plus Egyptian.

In my case, my background does add layers of language, tradition and religion to my identity. And as a poor small-talker, layers of conversation as well.

I understand the concerns. Why should it matter? Why single out "ethnic-looking" minorities?

Certainly ethnicity shouldn't matter to an employer, police officer or judge. But it matters. My parents left the comfort of their family, language and community for an unknown land. That shaped me. Wary and protective, they didn't allow me to spend the night out. That also shaped me.

While nothing is universal, if there were no common experiences then "Signs you were raised by (insert ethnicity) parents" videos wouldn't make us laugh.

I'm certain there are minorities who've lived no culture but Canadian culture; but I know many more who visit "back home"; take pride in passed-down recipes and bond over shared childhood embarrassments. There are a range of reasons people ask about my background, and reasons I'm curious about yours. Maybe I've travelled to that country and would like to share my experience, or I'd like to visit one day and would welcome your insights. Perhaps you have questions about Egypt and (correctly) assume I've paid more attention. Maybe next time you hear about terrorist Arabs you'll remember, because you asked, that there's at least one peace-loving Arab in your life.

We shouldn't have to pretend not to see skin colour, hear accents or recognize features. We're not all the same — but why is that the goal?

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The Tories have more Muslim supporters than you might expect

Steven Zhou
For Metro

Popular convention has it that Canadian Muslims and Stephen Harper's Conservative Party just don't get along.

Conservatives refer to the Muslim community as a hotbed of extremist violence and cultural backwardness in order to justify their security and immigration legislation. There's significant backlash among Muslims, many of whom don't want to be made to feel like they're not part of Canada.

So there's a lot of truth to the assertion that Muslims don't like Stephen Harper, but there's actually more to the picture than meets the eye.

A recent surge in anti-Harper organizing by Muslims inside Ontario makes it appear anti-Tory sentiment now fuels all Muslims politically. Moreover that it's what will drive Muslims to the polls on Oct. 19, where most will vote against Harper. This may be accurate enough, but it ignores the ultraconservative streak within the Muslim community. The truth is, a sizeable portion of Canadian Muslims vote Conservative.

Muslims who are organizing their communities against Harper have been politicized a certain way. Those who have been paying attention to the current administration know Muslims have been caricatured as this country's bogeymen. And they're likely to seek alternatives. But they don't account for all Canadian Muslims.

Plenty of Muslims just don't care. Their apathy is reflected in part by the community's low voter turnout. It means a good portion of Canadian Muslims aren't politicized much, let alone in a way that aligns them with a progressive agenda. An Ipsos Reid exit poll showed the Liberals got the most support from Muslims in 2011, but also that 12 per cent of voting Muslims went Tory. This isn't a huge number, but not a negligible one either.

Muslims who haven't been shown the effects of the so-called "Harper decade" on the Muslim community are more likely to use social issues as a guide when approaching politics. Many Muslims tend to boil their religious identity down to being pro-life, anti-gay marriage, or some other mishmash of reactionary stances. Their political outlook isn't influenced by much else.

These are the Muslims who look at Harper and see a family man who mows his lawn and doesn't like to overspend. (They're not familiar with the Tories' consecutive national deficits). In other words, they think, "He's socially conservative and fiscally conservative, just like me."

Instead of mocking what they see as the Muslim Tories' apparent lack of political awareness, Muslims who want to replace Harper should recognize the size of their opposition within their very own community.

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Members of cast met representatives from NASA and the European Space Agency in preparation for shooting The Martian. TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Fantasy of space now a reality

SPACE DRAMA

Scott says The Martian was 'a much more realistic movie'

Richard Crouse
For Metro Canada

Director Ridley Scott says his new film, The Martian, is much more realistic than his other, classic space dramas.

"The fantasy of space," he said, "which is now also a reality, is a marvellous platform and a form of theatre. Honestly, almost anything goes. But, if anything goes whether you do a play, a book or a film, you've got to actually make your own rule book and stick within the confines of the rules you make. So, if I'm doing space fantasy like Alien or Prometheus, I've got to draw up the sidelines of the rule book and stick within them. It's still a fantasy because it's never going to happen. (The Martian) is a lot easier because, actually, you can lean very heavily on the science in the book. This was a much more realistic movie."

That realism stems from source novel by Andy Weir, a self-professed science geek who worked to ensure that the story of Mark Watney, an astronaut who survives after being left for dead on Mars, felt genuine.

"The basic structure of the Mars program in the book is very similar to a plan called Mars Direct, though I made changes here and there," he said, in a Q & A on the Penguin Random House website. "It's the most likely way that we will have our first Mars mission in real life. All the facts about Mars are accurate, as well as the physics of space travel the story presents. I even calculated the various orbital paths involved in the story, which required me to write my own software to track constant-thrust trajectories."

As research the actors met with representatives from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the European Space Agency.

"I got to go to the JPL in Pasadena and meet with all the robotics guys and see the Curiosity Rover and do virtual reality to be on Mars and see what that would be like," said Jessica Chastain, who plays the commander of the Mars mission. "Then I went to Houston and met with Tracy Caldwell Dyson, who's an astronaut and talked to her."

The cast says filming the zero gravity and space walk scenes involved careful planning and wirework to make them look authentic. "It's choreographed to within an inch of its life and we're just along for the ride," said Chastain. "It feels very much like a dance and there is choreography to it," adds Kate Mara, "but, once you do it, you really do feel like a little kid."

The former House of Cards star says Scott was enthusiastic about shooting those scenes. "Maybe he was just faking it really well (but he) seemed just as excited as we did when were doing the scenes floating through the air."

Matt Damon, who demonstrated another technique to achieve the look of weightlessness on screen at The Martian TIFF press conference — standing on one leg while slowly waving his hands through the air — said that,"one of the things that is fun about making movies and (also) totally, totally ridiculous is that we are grownups doing this."

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SICARIO

Denis Villeneuve calls on master cinematographer for latest film

"The Prince of Darkness" was the nickname of cinematographer legend Gordon Willis, but Roger Deakins, too, has shown a kingly command of shadows.

Recall the sleek Shanghai skyscraper scene of Skyfall, the desperate moonlit horse ride of True Grit, or the early dawn dog chase of No Country for Old Men. In Denis Villeneuve's drug war thriller Sicario, Deakins adds to his nighttime reel with a memorable border tunnel pursuit, seen through night vision and infrared perspectives.

Sicario, which opens across the country today, could be the film that finally rights one of cinema's greatest wrongs, and lands the 66-year-old British cinematographer his first Oscar. Deakins has been nominated 12 times and is generally acknowledged as one of the movies' greatest visual minds.

Director Denis Villeneuve, above, called on cinematographer Roger Deakins — known for his stunning work with shadows — to set the scene in Sicario. CONTRIBUTED

The regular director of photography for the Coen brothers, Deakins is less likely to speak of an impressive shot than about how the photography is always in the service of character, script and circumstances. Sicario, his second film with the Québécois director Villeneuve following Prisoners, has its grim darkness, but much of it — like a shootout in bumper-to-bumper traffic — takes place under the harsh desert light of the Mexican border.

He and Villeneuve recently spoke about making Sicario, for which Deakins drew inspiration from the French filmmaker Jean-Pierre Melville.

What makes the two of you fit well together?

Villeneuve: It's strange. It's like two totally different animals that can communicate together. We are from totally different backgrounds. ... just shot with Bradford Young. ... As much as I loved working with Bradford, I realized how much I learned working with Roger. I was saying to myself, 'It's the only movie I've made with two cinematographers.' Because I always had you in my mind saying, 'Don't put the camera there. Don't do that. Move faster.'

Deakins: Nag, nag, nag.

V: People are always asking what is your biggest influence from other filmmakers? It's always Roger for me. Honestly, it's a massive privilege for me.

What was your approach to shooting in the desert?

V: There was the idea to embrace nature, to inspire ourselves from the desert, to work with the brutality of the sun. We were working with a tight schedule and I was aware Roger would have to shoot sometimes in bad light, not having the luxury to shoot in perfect light. I remember saying should we try to embrace that, to have actors with shadows, to have silhouettes in the sun.

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NEW PROJECTS

Kate and Ellen are on the same page

Kate Mara says she's teaming up with her good friend Ellen Page for a project they will both produce and star in.

The House of Cards star hinted at the plans while promoting her new film The Martian at the Toronto International Film Festival.

Mara wouldn't reveal details, but said she was keen to work with her Canadian pal, who was also at the festival with the films Freeheld and Into the Forest.

"It's probably too early to talk about but we're going to star in something that we're producing together," Mara said.

"We're good friends but we also really want to work together as actors so hopefully that will happen soon."

In The Martian, Mara plays an astronaut who is part of a manned mission to Mars cut short by a massive sand storm.

Matt Damon stars as a fellow astronaut left behind when his fleeing team assumes he was killed by a piece of flying debris. Turns out he survived, and he and NASA are forced to figure out a way to help him live long enough for a rescue mission that could be years away.

It's a brainy flick that doesn't shy away from detailing various technical problems, and Mara said wrapping her head around the science was one of the toughest parts of the role.

Mara said she leapt at the chance to work with Ridley Scott, director of The Martian, whose other galactic visions include Alien and Blade Runner.

"Ridley likes to do things big, he always kind of has," chuckled Mara, who batted away questions about her last big spectacle — the heavily panned Fantastic Four.

"Ridley is the reason I wanted to be a part of the film. Before I ever read anything I said, 'Yes, I want to work with him.' And then luckily I loved the script."

Mara lamented being too busy to meet up with Page during the festival. Her other obligations included a New York premiere for the film Captive, about a former addict who is taken hostage by a recently released convict.

This month she is scheduled to begin shooting her next film — a true story about a marine and her bomb-sniffing dog, directed by Gabriela Cowperthwaite.

Mara said she was excited to work with a female director on a tale about a female war hero, noting that a gender imbalance in big screen projects is something she can't help but notice.

"As I get older I'm more aware of it," she said.

"I'm very hopeful that things will start moving in a direction where at some point it won't be a discussion, because it will just be normal for women to be directing and for there to be an equal amount of women in films as there are men."

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Kate Mara, left, and Ellen Page GETTY IMAGES

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7 Things to know about the new Homeland

SEASON PREMIERE

Fifth season promises to be unlike any of the past runs

Brian Gasparek
For Metro Canada

The wait is finally over. After nine long months, Homeland officially returns to our living rooms this Sunday night.

After redeeming itself as one of television's best thrillers last year, the fifth season of the political drama has become one of this fall's most highly anticipated returns.

But this round of Homeland is expected to be different than everything we've seen in the series over the past five years. This season promises to deliver a major creative overhaul to the show's setting, political themes and to the lives of Carrie Mathison and our other favourite characters.

So what can you expect with all of the changes? We're here to fill you in.

Here are seven things you need to know going into Homeland this season.

1 Goodbye Islamabad, hello Berlin

Time has skipped ahead quite a bit since we last left Carrie, Saul and Quinn.

We will learn that season five takes place two and a half years after the season four finale.

We will also see that the show has found a brand new setting. This season was shot completely in Berlin, where Carrie now lives.

Fun fact: Homeland is officially the first U.S. show to ever film entirely on location in Germany.

2 Carrie has a new job

Carrie's days as an intelligence officer are long gone… at least for now.

This season we will find her estranged from the CIA and diligently working for a private security firm in Berlin.

In the premiere, we will learn that Carrie is now the head of security for a German philanthropist named Otto Düring.

Carrie embraces motherhood and a new boyfriend in Season Five of Homeland. CONTRIBUTED

3 Tackling ISIS, Vladimir Putin, Edward Snowden

Homeland will finally get away from its ongoing theme of U.S. and Middle Eastern relations in season five.

This year's storyline is set to touch on updated real life foreign issues including ISIS, Vladimir Putin, the Charlie Hebdo shooting and Edward Snowden.

4 Carrie is all about being a mom now

Despite the horrible "bathtub scene" that we had to endure between her and her baby daughter in season four, we will now find Carrie to be a loving, interested, bedtime-story-reading mother.

Hard to believe, right?

5 She also has a new boyfriend

We will also learn that Carrie has a new, live-in love interest. His name is Jonas Hollander and he's a lawyer for the foundation that Carrie does security work for.

Jonas has a slight ginger resemblance to Carrie's late ex and baby daddy Nick Brody.

6 Carrie has turned to religion

Who would have thought that Carrie would become a devout Christian this season? Apparently a couple calendar years and a new country have changed her. In Carrie's first scene this season, she will be taking communion at a church in Berlin.

7 Still on bad terms with Saul and Quinn

In the premiere, we will find out that two and a half years hasn't changed the relationship between Carrie, Saul and Quinn.

Carrie is still out of touch with both of her former CIA partners.

But we can only assume that we will see them both in Berlin very quickly this season.

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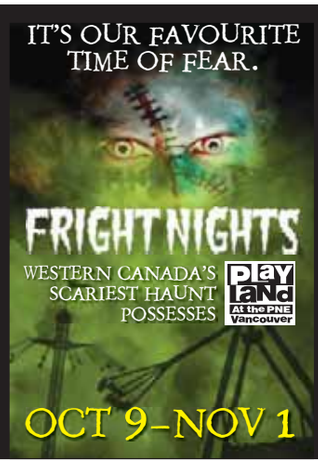
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National Lampoon's long legacy

DOCUMENTARY

Film looks at pivotal time in comedy history

Steve Gow
For Metro Canada

There are few things in the comedy world that have been more influential than National Lampoon.

As highlighted in the new documentary Drunk Stoned Brilliant Dead: The Story of the National Lampoon, the raunchy satirical magazine not only launched the careers of the likes of Bill Murray, John Belushi and a series of hit comedies like Vacation and Animal House, it inspired today's top comic minds including Judd Apatow and Al Jean — longtime writer/producer of The Simpsons.

We caught up with Jean recently to discuss the legacy of filth left behind by National Lampoon.

As a fan, is there an article or sketch that's stayed with you all these years?

Oh, a bunch of them.

I love the Vietnamese Baby Book. We had baby books but this was for a kid in Vietnam and it had baby's first Band-Aid, baby's first flesh wound — done in a cutesy baby-book style.

Also, the cover (which read) 'If you don't buy this magazine, we'll shoot this dog' may be the best magazine cover ever and the dog looks so funny, it kills me every time.

Have you ever stolen any ideas from your Lampoon days and used it on The Simpsons?

No, the only reason being the magazine was pretty much reaching for a vulgar tone that The Simpsons wouldn't be doing. Before (co-writer Mike Reiss and I) quit, we were asked to write a parody of Raiders of the Lost Ark where instead of a big boulder, it was a big boob and Mike and I were so happy that we didn't have to finish it.

STAR POWER

Lampoon's far-reaching influence on entertainment

- Singer Meat Loaf once toured with the National Lampoon Road Show before he hit it big with his 1977 album Bat Out of Hell
- Legendary 1980s filmmaker John Hughes (The Breakfast Club) was one of the raunchiest writers in the magazine's history
- In 1975, National Lampoon talents John Belushi, Gilda Radner and Chevy Chase all left the magazine to star on upstart Saturday Night Live.

After the magazine folded in 1998, National Lampoon as a brand lost even more prestige because of its association with a string of low-brow straight-to-video college movies that borrowed its name.

There's no humour or sensibility to them. This documentary is the best film with the National Lampoon name on it in 20 years!

So what should the average person take away from watching this documentary?

A lot of people may not be aware that before Saturday Night Live and The Simpsons, there was this institution that was enormous in its influence that really gave birth to the (comedy) that you're most familiar with over the last 30 years.

Drunk Stoned Brilliant Dead opens in Toronto on Friday or can be viewed on VOD.

Chevy Chase and John Belushi are just two big names who got their start with National Lampoon.
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5 PLACES TO SCARE YOURSELF SILLY THIS HALLOWEEN

If you haven't been frightened on Halloween since you were a kid, these tourist attractions across Canada are bound to crank up your fear factor in the days leading up to the spookfest. **MARK STACHIEW** FOR METRO

HISTORIC GARDENS

1 Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia

Annapolis Royal is a town with so much history that it can't help but have a spectre or two wandering its streets at night. During October, the Nova Scotia municipality transforms into a ghost town with an array of spooky activities ranging from haunted houses at area museums to candlelight graveyard tours and many other events for lovers of the supernatural between Oct. 16-31.

2 Fort Fright, Ontario

During the dark and lonely nights of October, Old Fort Henry in Kingston dims the lights and changes its name to Fort Fright. The dark corners of this War of 1812-era fortress are dressed up to scare the wits out of you. Are you ready for a coffin ride or a creepy tunnel crawl in the dark? The frights are offered between Oct. 1-18, Thursday to Sunday evenings, then nightly from Oct. 22-Nov. 1.

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3 Evil Acres, British Columbia

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4 Atlas Coal Mine, Alberta

The area around Drumheller was once a famous coal-producing region, but those days are long gone. All that is left are the empty mines and the ghosts of the men who worked them. At the Atlas Coal Mine National Historic Site, visitors can experience Little Boo this Oct. 25. It's an afternoon of Halloween activities for gentler souls at this creepy industrial site. Your admission fees raise funds to maintain and restore this piece of Canadian history.

5 Six Pines, Manitoba

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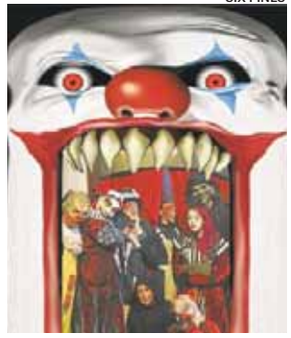

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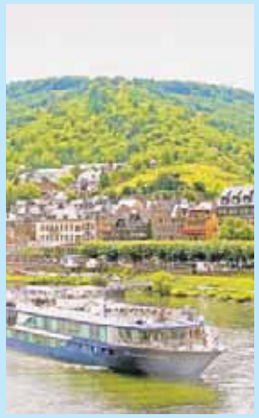

Cochem, Germany, on the Moselle River. CONTRIBUTED

Soviet space race unveiled in London

SCIENCE MUSEUM

Exhibit tracks history-making moments

The space technology that saw the Soviet Union propel the first dog, man and woman into orbit has gone on show in London — most of it being exhibited outside Russia for the first time.

Speaking at the opening of the exhibition at the Science Museum, which runs until March 13, the first woman in space, Valentina Tereshkova, recalled her affection for the spacecraft that took her into orbit for three days in 1963.

"I see Vostok-6 quite often in the centre for cosmonaut training," said Tereshkova, now 78. "And every time I pass it by I stroke it and say, 'My lovely one, my best and most beautiful friend; my best and most beautiful man.'"

The astronaut's treasured Vostok-6 is just one of several early spacecrafts displayed in the exhibition Cosmonauts: Birth of the Space Age.

Also on display are several Sputnik satellites and a lunar lander used to train cosmonauts on how to land on the moon in a Soviet program kept secret from the world until 1989.

In all, 150 objects are on display, from early Russian artistic impressions of space exploration to real space suits. Often classified top secret for decades and many from private collections and archives, the exhibit demonstrates the initial supremacy of the Soviet Union in the 20th-century space race.
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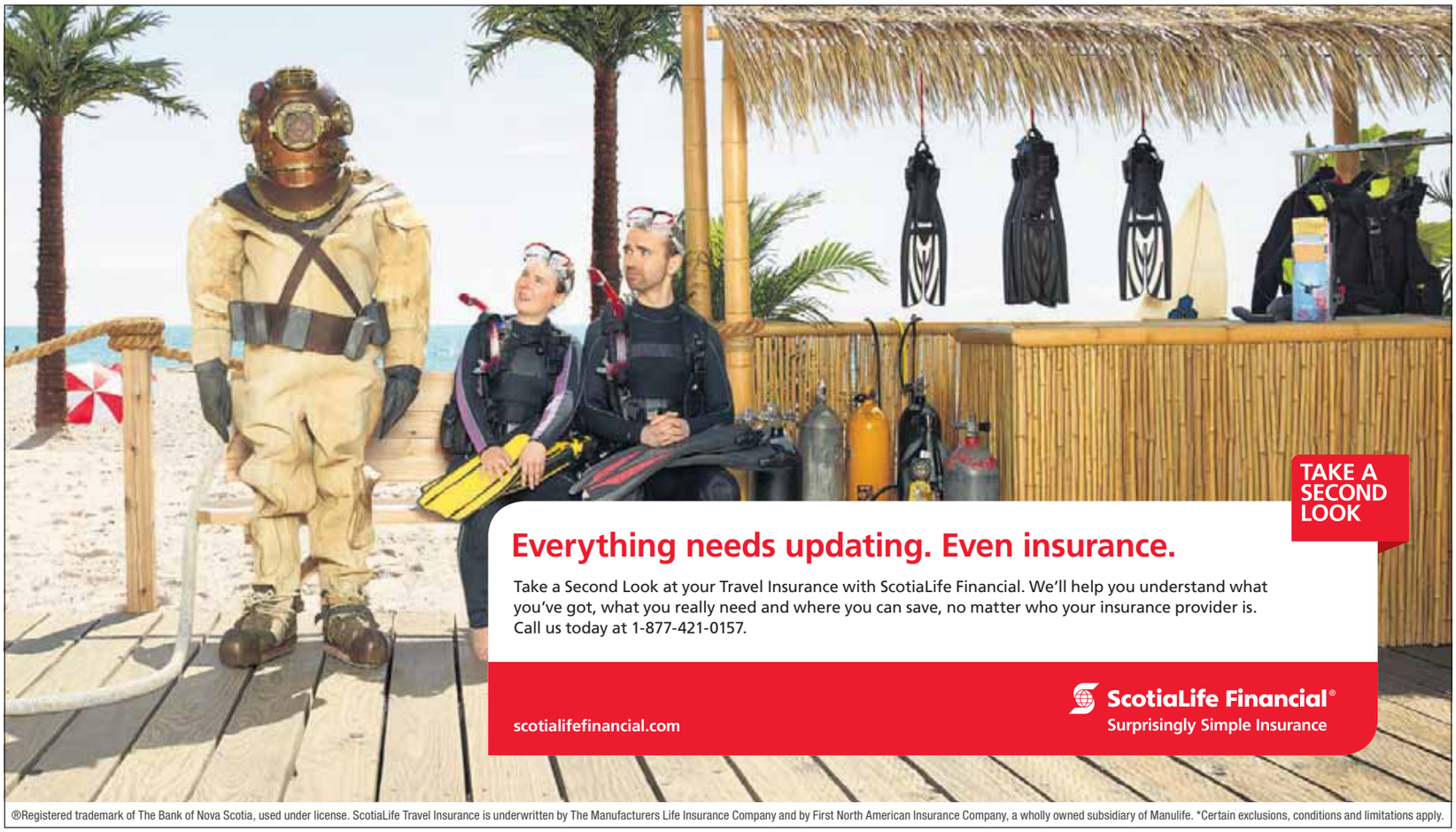
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IN BRIEF

Yankees clinch wild card

The New York Yankees clinched an AL wild-card spot Thursday night, ending a two-year absence from the post-season by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

Carlos Beltran and rookies Greg Bird and Rob Refsnyder all homered for the Yankees in the franchise's 10,000th regular-season win.

CC Sabathia (6-10) won for the second time since the All-Star break.

The Yankees open the playoffs with a winner-take-all game on Tuesday, most likely against Houston or the Los Angeles Angels.

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Short-handed Royals still too much for White Sox

Jonny Gomes drove in three runs, and the banged-up Kansas City Royals moved into a tie with Toronto for the AL's best record with a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night.

Kansas City played without outfielders Lorenzo Cain and Alex Rios, and designated hitter Kendrys Morales (left quad tightness) and catcher Salvador Perez (swelling in right thumb) each departed during the game. Cain was sidelined by a sore right knee, and Rios was scratched because of a stiff back.

All four players are day to day, and the AL Central champions held on for their second straight victory against the lowly White Sox.

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One item remains on Jays' pre-playoffs checklist

MLB

Toronto in battle with K.C. for top spot in AL

The Blue Jays' Dalton Pompey is tagged out by Orioles second baseman Jonathan Schoop as he tries to steal a base Thursday in Baltimore. ROB CARR/GETTY IMAGES

When the cigar smoke settled from a wild celebration after clinching the American League East, the Toronto Blue Jays were left with more work to do.

"We think we have more ahead of us," manager John Gibbons said. "We really do."

Gibbons is talking about the playoffs, where oddsmakers have made the Blue Jays World Series favourites. But before that, there's the matter of trying to assure home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

Toronto has a magic number of three to clinch the top seed in the American League after Thursday night's action. They have an identical record to the Kansas City Royals (92-67), but own the tiebreaker.

Despite fielding a lineup without any regulars in the second half of a doubleheader Wednesday and then again Thursday to give starters a rest, home-field advantage is still something the Blue Jays want.

"We'd love to get it, we're certainly going to fight for it, but you do balance it out with having to give guys rest," general manager Alex Anthopoulos said. "Home field for us with the environment we have at that stadium … everybody across the league is talking about what an unbelievable environment it is, to have a dome, playing conditions, all that, I think it's a big advantage for us."

Rogers Centre was sold out for 20 of the final 21 home games of the regular season, and ace David Price remarked on the day he debuted for Toronto that he had never pitched in an atmosphere like that before.

Price won't get a chance to pitch again until Game 1 of the ALDS on Thursday. The Blue Jays opted to hold him out of his scheduled start in Baltimore and ultimately decided to give him rest rather than having him pitch in the final series of the season in Tampa against the Rays.

Mark Buehrle is set to pitch Friday and Marco Estrada on Saturday. Toronto's starter for Sunday is to be determined.

Clinching the AL's top seed would mean facing the winner of the wild-card game in the first round. The New York Yankees will likely host either the Houston Astros, Los Angeles Angels or Minnesota Twins in that one-game playoff Tuesday.

If the Royals finish with a better record, the Blue Jays would very likely face the Texas Rangers, who are close to wrapping up the AL West. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SERIES FINALE

The Baltimore Orioles took advantage of the Jays resting their starters, winning a rain-marred game 6-4 on Thursday. Manny Machado homered twice for the O's in a game that was delayed for three hours, 25 minutes after the first inning.

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Norman Powell led the Raptors in scoring in the Las Vegas summer league. ART YOUNG/NBAE VIA GETTY IMAGES FILE

Patience a virtue for Raptors rookie

NBA TRAINING CAMP

Powell bided time at UCLA before Toronto drafted him

Norman Powell is no stranger to sitting and waiting and watching and learning, as difficult as that is, as frustrating as it once was.

A four-year American collegian at UCLA, the 2015 second-round draft pick of the Raptors was seldom used in his first two years, a promising athlete forced to bide his time, the enforced viewing gnawing at him almost daily.

"With everything that's going on, guys talking about being sent down to the D-League, how are you going to take it, are you going to be able to get the minutes you want … I've done that my first two years at UCLA," Powell said after the Raptors wrapped up another practice session at Fortius Sport and Health on Thursday in Burnaby.

"Having to sit behind guys, feeling like you're ready to be thrown in there with the wolves, to go out there and perform but there are guys in front of you who are better and more mature … you've got to watch and learn."

> **"It's all about being ready, it's nothing new to me.**
> Norman Powell

The difference now is that the six-foot-four Powell is sitting and watching NBA veterans rather than college teens. He had a star turn in the summer league, leading Toronto in scoring with tenacious defence to catch the eye of coaches and teammates, but the NBA is vastly different.

"From my summer league performance, I feel like I'm that player, I just wanted to go out there and prove to everybody that I can be that … just to prove everybody wrong," he said.

"I had to come here, maintain the same confidence and be the player who I am and just fit the roles that the coaches want me to do and don't put any extra pressure on myself."

Powell is a long shot to make the Raptors but he's not going down without a fight.

"I'm not going to be frustrated or upset, whatever the coaching staff wants me to do, I'm going to do it," Powell said.

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NFL

Rawls prepared to turn on beast mode

Funny thing about Seattle Seahawks rookie running back Thomas Rawls: He's not much of a fan of watching football.

He loves to play the game. And he'll sit in meeting rooms and watch the intricacies of game film.

But when it comes to viewing games in his free time, Rawls would rather be watching something else.

"I never had a favourite team growing up. I barely watched football growing up. I still don't watch it to this day," Rawls said. "I watch a lot of film and stuff like that, but growing up I never really watched football like that. I know it's kind of weird."

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Rawls finished with 104 yards on 16 carries last week.

While Rawls may not watch much football as a fan, he could have a large share of the attention on Monday night when the Seahawks host Detroit. With starting running back Marshawn Lynch bothered by a hamstring injury that will likely make him a game-time decision, the responsibility of being the primary ball carrier for the Seahawks fall to Rawls.

Seattle coach Pete Carroll said Thursday there was no new information regarding Lynch's hamstring that he injured late in the first half of the Seahawks' 26-0 win over Chicago last Sunday. Lynch had an MRI earlier this week.

"I know he wants to play and is determined to try and do that," Carroll said. "We'll just see how it goes. It may go all the way to game time."

If Lynch is unable to play, the Seahawks got a glimpse last week of what Rawls can do as a replacement. Rawls became the first Seattle running back other than Lynch to rush for 100 yards since Robert Turbin late in the 2012 season.

"Thomas was a guy I've been really excited to see what he would be like when he got on the field, to see if he would be aggressive and tough like we had seen. And he showed that," Carroll said.

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CFL IN BRIEF

Toronto's BMO Field will host 2016 Grey Cup

The CFL will bring its championship game back to Toronto next year and this time it will have more of a true football feel.

The 2016 Grey Cup will be played outdoors on grass at a refurbished BMO Field, which will become the new home of the Argonauts when they move out of Rogers Centre after this season.

Toronto last hosted the Grey Cup in 2012 when the championship celebrated its 100th anniversary.

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Redblacks' record-breaker Burris destroys Alouettes

Henry Burris ran for two touchdowns, threw for another two and completed a record-setting night with 45 completions as the Ottawa Redblacks embarrassed the Montreal Alouettes 39-17 on Thursday night.

The old record of 44 was set back in 2008 by Anthony Calvillo of the Alouettes. Burris' 45th completion was a 13-yard pass to Patrick Lavoie early in the fourth quarter.

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Red Devils aiming to cement top spot

Manchester United boss Louis van Gaal. GETTY IMAGES

BPL PREVIEW

Van Gaal's men must defeat wounded Arsenal to do so

For the first time in 110 weeks, Manchester United enters a Premier League game as the leader. And a trip to Arsenal on Sunday is the perfect platform for Louis van Gaal's side to justify — and fortify — its spot at the summit.

Louis van Gaal's men swept to five wins in its six September fixtures in all competitions and came from behind to edge Wolfsburg in the Champions League on Wednesday.

At Arsenal, though, it's a familiar tale of early-season torment. Arsenal is only three points adrift of United in fourth place but two straight group-stage losses in the Champions League — most recently a 2-3 home loss to Olympiakos — have left Arsene Wenger's team in danger of missing out on the lucrative knockout phase.

Chelsea woes

There was one piece of good news for Jose Mourinho this week: The Chelsea manager will not face any Football Association action over the comments he made to then-club doctor Eva Carneiro during a touchline incident in August. On the field it's been a bleak few days for Chelsea, as well.

After scraping a draw at Newcastle last weekend to slump eight points behind the leaders, Chelsea lost to FC Porto in the Champions League on Mourinho's return to his former club. Chelsea hosts Southampton on Saturday.

City fight back

Securing victory over Borussia Moenchengladbach in the 90th minute on Wednesday could be the spark to get Manchester City's season back on track after back-to-back Premier League losses. "We need to get back to the first five games of the Premier League, where we were more of a balanced team," City goalkeeper Joe Hart said ahead of Saturday's game against Newcastle.

Ings getting better

Danny Ings started the season on the periphery at Liverpool after his off-season move from relegated Burnley. Now he's establishing himself as a regular, scoring two goals in the last three games, and has been called up by England.

Ings is likely to partner Daniel Sturridge up front in the Merseyside derby against Everton on Sunday with Christian Benteke still nursing an injury.

The pressure on Liverpool manager Brendan Rodgers eased after a 3-2 win over Aston Villa last weekend, but would ramp back up with a derby defeat.

Fan protests

Supporters from all 20 Premier League clubs will combine at this weekend's games to protest about the cost of ticket prices.

The co-ordinated protests will call for a cap of 20 pounds ($30) on away ticket prices, after a 2014 study showed the average price of the cheapest tickets in the Premier League has increased 15 per cent since 2011.

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1. Cut tomato and place on a plate. Coat with olive oil and sprinkle with sea salt. Let stand.
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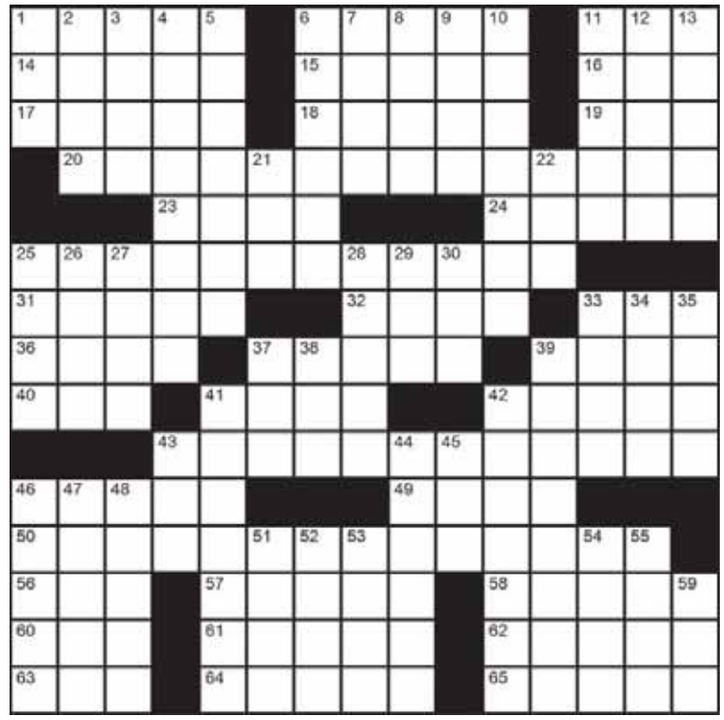

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18. Smiled brightly: 2 wds.
19. "Send in the Clowns" query: "Are __ pair?"
20. Canadian newscast anchored by #11-Down: 2 wds.
23. Volcanic flow
24. Speak from the podium
25. Industrial-looking wall feature in a condo loft: 2 wds.
31. Mr. Kinnear's
32. Ms. Horne
33. Canadian actress/model Ms. Anderson, to pals
36. Mr. Busey
37. Sticks
39. Animal rights gr.
40. St. John's International Airport code
41. Dove sounds
42. Mr. Eckhart
43. New competitive TV series for Canadian artists on the CBC: 2 wds.
46. Hair styling product
49. Actress Ms. Kurylenko
50. 1982 short stories book by Canadian writer Alice Munro, with The: 3 wds.
56. Everything
57. Giving-it-a-go-er
58. Canada's largest duck
60. "My Gal __" (1942)
61. Like lots-of-lots-owning lairds
62. Singer Bonnie
63. Timecard abbrs.
64. End table items
65. Rosebud, and others

DOWN
1. Facials-getting lieu
2. __ jury
3. Botanical casing
4. Science for jewellers
5. Fishy-sounding character played by Canadian hockey great Cam Neely in movie comedies: 2 wds.
6. Slow song
7. Wholly __ part
8. Montreal-born actress Ms. Lee
9. Adjoin
10. Dessert selection
11. As per #20-Across... Winnipeg-born journalist Ms. Friesen
12. Amazing
13. "I Was __ War Bride" (1949)
21. Holy song: "__ Maria"
22. Mork's planet
25. Like scrambled breakfasts
26. Image of bones
27. __ Plus 2in1 (Shampoo/conditioner brand)
28. Makeup kit item
29. Des'__, British songstress
30. CMs ruler sharers
33. Mere's man
34. 'Origin' suffix
35. Numerous
37. Spar, __ few rounds
38. Angeles intro
39. Splendid, like the Buckingham digs in London, England
41. __ clear (Pristine)
42. Port city in North Africa on the Mediterranean
43. Tin
44. Thanksgiving table decorations
45. High mountain
46. Hit song
47. Mr. Bear of the Arctic
48. Sushi shapes
51. Richard Harris 1977 film
52. "The __" (1993) starring Tom Cruise
53. Rough terrain vehicle
54. Ms. Falco
55. Taken back, as a library book [abbr.]
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Aries March 21 - April 20
A certain individual may not deserve your support but you will give it anyway. Chances are you will be in need of assistance yourself and you are more likely to get it if others think they owe you something.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Make sure you spend time planning — it will help you to get twice as much done. The Sun in Libra increases your workload, so you have got to think ahead.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You will get every opportunity to show that you have what it takes. But being the boss is not just about giving orders — it's also about making others understand and respect you.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
The thing you most want to avoid is the thing you most need to face. It is not going to go away on its own, so toughen up and tackle it head on.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Friends will go out of their way to assist you over today, so don't sit there pretending that everything is fine because you know that it isn't and so do they. You need help.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you need to persuade someone to give you something today you will find just the right combination of words and body language to make it happen. Whatever it is you desire they will feel it is their duty to provide it for you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are beginning to believe that your luck has changed and that you are on the verge of something amazing — you're right. Keep doing the everyday things that will make it happen.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You are worrying about things that will probably never happen. Fortunately, your worries will fade over the weekend.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You seem extremely pleased with yourself — and with good reason. You have at last found what it is you should be doing with your life and are in the process of making magnificent plans. Think them through.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The planets indicate that you will find the courage to make the kind of difficult decision that most people would prefer not to think about. Change is something to be welcomed.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
End the week in a positive frame of mind and you will accomplish great things over the weekend. Remember, it's not what happens that matters — it's the way you choose to react.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You may not be able to explain how you reach a certain conclusion but your instincts tell you it is right, so trust them. Financial matters are especially well starred — if you act on your subconscious promptings.

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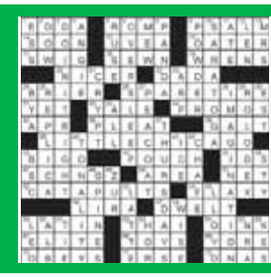

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Latin America

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$706	$705	$1034	$1048	$1054	$757
OCT. 5, 2015 – DEC. 16, 2015	OCT. 5, 2015 – DEC. 16, 2015	OCT. 2, 2015 – DEC. 14, 2015	OCT. 8, 2015 – NOV. 30, 2015 JAN. 17, 2016 – APR. 30, 2016	OCT. 15, 2015 – DEC. 6, 2015 JAN. 13, 2016 – APR. 30, 2016	OCT. 8, 2015 – DEC. 10, 2015 DEC. 29, 2015 – FEB. 26, 2016

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